

THE CAPITAL.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

Possible Failure of the Senate to Pass It Over the Vote.

The President Said to be Satisfied That It Will Fail.

FUNERAL OF SENATOR FOOT.

Adjournment of Congress in Consequence Until Monday Next.

&c. &c. &c.

WASHINGTON, March 29, 1866.
POSSIBLE FAILURE OF THE SENATE TO PASS THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL OVER THE VETO.

The probable result of the vote on the veto of the Civil Rights bill is still the greatest topic here. The radicals have ceased their crowing about being able to override the veto, and have found that the postponement of the vote has seriously damaged their chances for passing the bill over the veto. It is now generally conceded that the necessary two-thirds vote cannot be secured in the Senate if Senator Dixson is able to be present, which at present appears certain. His presence will secure seventeen votes for sustaining the veto, there being only fifty with a full Senate after Stockton's and Foot's successors are elected. There is no hope for the radicals, except in the sickness of two of the other sides. There is, therefore, less interest taken to-day in the result of the action of the New Jersey Legislature. It is important, however, as the present disability of two conservative Senators throws a doubt on their being able to be present. The best judges of the position of affairs here consider that there is no doubt of the result and that the veto will be sustained in the Senate. The President was in great doubt yesterday, but has no fear of the result to-day. The whole affair has taken a different turn to-day, and there is a strong probability that one of the most prominent Senators who voted to override the veto of the Freedman's Bureau will be found on the President's side when this vote is taken.

A comical delegation of radical New Yorkers arrived in the city yesterday and to-day in the hope of contributing in some way to the passage of the Civil Rights bill over the President's veto. Prominent among them are some old commercial friends of Senator Morgan, who are not without hope of influencing him to abandon his support of the administration and add his voice and vote to the radical phalanx. It was confidently asserted on the streets this morning that they would succeed in winning him back to the radical ranks. But this evening tells a different tale. Nothing can move him, and his besiegers have abandoned the undertaking. Some capital was also undertaken to be manufactured by circulating the report that Mr. William Orion, now here, was also in deadly opposition to the veto. Mr. Orion has been a Presidential defender in Union leagues and elsewhere since his retirement from the Internal Revenue Bureau, and if he could be brought to openly oppose Mr. Johnson in this crisis it was considered as at least one point scored in the game of intimidation sought to be practised on such as were thought to be weak and undecided. There is, however, no evidence that Mr. Orion has lent himself to such uses.

The most reliable expression now is that there is no doubt that the President's veto will be sustained in the Senate. Seventeen Senators are certain, and if Senator Wright of New Jersey, is able to be here there will be eighteen. The postponement of the vote has insured the defeat of the radicals and secured the success of the Presidents in the Senate certain.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO SENATOR FOOT.

In respect to the memory of Senator Foot, the deportments were closed to day. The White House was shut to all ordinary visitors, and public business was suspended throughout the country. Flags on the capital and several other places were displayed at half-mast, and all the usual observances complied with.

The remains of Senator Foot will leave here to-morrow morning by the half-past seven train for New York, where they will remain over night, and take the Hudson River Railroad, via Troy, to Rutland next morning, where the body will lie at state at the Court House. Senators Doubtless, Ramsay, Hiddie and Pollard will be in attendance as an escort. The whole will be under charge of A. P. Gorman, Esq., Postmaster of the Senate, who is acting for the Sergeant-at-Arms.

SENATOR DIXON RECOVERING,

It is said that Senator Dixon, who has been ill for six or seven weeks, is steadily improving; and his friends hope he will soon be able to resume his seat in the Senate.

THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE HOUSE.

Upon the receipt of the Senate's notification of the death of Senator Foot the House of Representatives passed the usual resolutions of condolence and respect and subsequently adjourned till Monday. It cost a considerable struggle to get the regular Saturday afternoon speech making session omitted, but the incisive talkers of the House ultimately had to succumb. While the subject was under discussion, General Schenck, of Ohio, made a most sensible suggestion. He proposed that the House give the embalmed orators permission to print their speeches in the *Globe*; if they would omit the delivery on the floor of the House. There are about a dozen members left with speeches who will bitterly oppose any reasonable arrangement of this kind.

THE TREATY WITH THE SIOUX.

The treaty with the chief and head men of the lower Brule band of Dakota or Sioux Indians has just been officially promulgated. These Indians bind themselves not only to cease all hostilities against the persons and property of the whites, but to use their influence and the necessary physical force to prevent other bands of the Dakota or Sioux or other adjacent tribes from making hostile demonstrations against the government of the United States or its people. They also bind themselves to use their influence to promote peace among all classes, and to withdraw from the overland routes. The government is to pay them six thousand dollars a year for twenty years and offer other benefits upon them.

TEMPERANCE AT WASHINGTON.

Societies for the suppression of intemperance are largely on the increase in this district, and indications are that another Washington era is about to be inaugurated. General Howard is to be initiated into the order of Sons of Temperance to-night.

PENSION BUREAU BUREAUS.

Doctors John Thompson, of Edina, Missouri; George Sturz, of Nevada, Iowa, and G. Allen, of Austin, Minnesota, have been appointed examining surgeons of the Pension Bureau.

RECOGNITION OF A CONSUL.

The President has recognized Frederick Kuno as Consul General of the Grand Duchy of Saxe-Weimar for the United States, to reside at New York.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 29, 1866.

THE CASE OF MR. STOCKTON.

After the reading of the journal Mr. Stockton, (rep.) of Mass., rose and said—

Mr. PEARCE—I move that the Secretary of the Senate be directed to communicate to the Governor of New Jersey a copy of the resolution of the Senate in reference to the seat of Mr. Stockton.

The motion was agreed to.

THE DEATH OF MR. FOOT.

Mr. POWELL, (rep. of Ill.), then rose and in a few words announced the death of his colleague (Mr. Foot). So brief a time had elapsed since this great sorrow occurred that he had not had time to prepare an appropriate address, but he would ask the indulgence of the Senate to deliver one on some future occasion. He offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Senate adjourn at one o'clock, and that the Senators wear the usual badge of mourning during the remainder of the session.

The Senate, on motion of Mr. Tammam, (rep. of Ill.),

at fifteen minutes past twelve, took a recess until one

o'clock, and at that hour the funeral services commenced.

THE FUNERAL OF SENATOR FOOT.

The Senate galleries were densely crowded to witness the ceremonies consequent upon the death of Senator Foot. Hundreds of persons were unable to obtain admission to the Senate owing to the immense congregation of spectators. The Senators occupied seats on the left side of the chamber.

At twelve o'clock Lieutenant General Grant entered, in company with several other military gentlemen. He was in plain citizen's dress. The Justices of the Supreme Court were announced and took a position on the extreme right.

The President of the United States, accompanied by all the members of the Cabinet, excepting Attorney General Speed, next came in and occupied one of the front rows of seats. Following these came the members of the House of Representatives, preceded by their officers. Those having been seated, the corps was brought into the Chamber accompanied by the Committee of Arrangements, the Clerks, the Attorneys, the Marshals, the Marshalls, Sherman and Buckley, and by the page boys, consisting of Senators Fessenden, Harris, Johnson, Guthrie, Lane, of Indiana, and Sumner, all of them wearing white scarfs.

The coffin was placed immediately in front of the Speaker, who was covered with black cloth ribbons and tastefully ornamented with silver. The lid was adorned with the choicest flowers, and bore a plate with the inscription of the name of the deceased and the date of his birth and death. The immediate relatives of the family of the deceased occupied seats on the left and in the locality of the coffin.

There were present, besides those already mentioned, the members of the diplomatic corps, officers of the army and navy, the Mayor of Washington, chiefs of expeditions, governors and many others, of the floor of the Senate. The President of the Senate presided, Mr. Foster, president pro tempore, who makes no return, but pockets all his fees.

Rev. Dr. Gray, chaplain of the Senate, opened the exercises by reading appropriate passages from scripture and from the writings of the author, which he fittingly entitled "A Life of a Pithiful Pitt." The friends of the deceased and the Christian virtues which adorned his life, and imploring the Divine blessing on the President and his advisors, so that they may derive wisdom from above, and discharge their high and responsible duties resting upon them.

Rev. Byron Sunderland, a former chaplain of the Senate, then took for his text the psalm commanding, "Like as a faithful pithiful Pitt," so the Lord pitifully delivered him, "to show unto the world his goodness." He spoke briefly of the character of the deceased, his religious faith and hope, and his ideas and prospects of a future life. The minister gave an account of his spiritual interests, and he had had a good record in the estimation of his friends. He had been a man of great personal worthiness, and his friends, who one of the occasions spoke of his life having been wasted in not having devoted himself to life's greatest end, remarking that he could not be sufficiently thankful to God for giving him his parents. The friends of the deceased, so far as he had done, had solemnly dedicated himself to God, and died strong and joyous in the Christian faith. He had during the interviews said that if he had an enemy on earth he was thankful he did not know it, and he asked God to forgive his sins and endow him with the grace of the saints in heaven. The last moments given by the minister of the deceased to his friends affected many of the auditors to tears, and were listened to with intense interest. The reverend speaker expressed a desire to see once more the light of the sun in the heavens and the Capitol on which it shone, and where he had so long served the people of his State and country, and where his associates were soon to assemble. They lived him up; his eyes were bright and clear, and his countenance beaming with a wide open—beautiful, beautiful! and then without a pang he immediately expired. The minister indicated the lesson that Divine grace vouches all to it. It was the first time that Pitiful Pitt had uttered the words of the twenty-third Psalm were read and a solemn prayer delivered by one who was the dearest to him on earth. He called her to his side and folded her in his arms, assuring her she would be dear to him. His soul, looking with entire confidence and uplifted his hands he said, "I see the gates wide open—beautiful, beautiful!" and then without a pang he immediately expired. The minister indicated the lesson that Divine grace vouches all to it. It was the first time that Pitiful Pitt had uttered the words of the twenty-third Psalm were read and a solemn prayer delivered by one who was the dearest to him on earth. He called her to his side and folded her in his arms, assuring her she would be dear to him. His soul, looking with entire confidence and uplifted his hands he said, "I see the gates wide open—beautiful, beautiful!" and then without a pang he immediately expired. 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